Washington State Juvenile Court Risk Assessment

Name ₋		Last	First	JUVIS Control Number _ _ Referral R _				
Initiated// Month Day Year				SCOMIS Number _ -8- _ _ _ -				
	SECTION 1: Criminal History							
Referrals,	rath	er than offenses,	are used to assess t	he persistence of re-offending by the youth.				
	Youth has been living in Washington State since age: Enter 0 if from birth Other states in which youth has lived since age 10:							
	1. Age at first offense: The age at the time of the offense for which the youth was referred to juvenile court for the first time on a non-traffic misdemeanor or felony that resulted in a conviction, diversion, deferred adjudication, or deferred disposition.							
	2.	misdemeanor tha		er of referrals in which the most serious offense was a non-traffic ction, diversion, deferred adjudication, or deferred disposition ompleted).				
	3.			ferrals for a felony offense that resulted in a conviction, diversion, position (regardless of whether successfully completed).				
	4.	that resulted in a	conviction, diversion	eferrals in which the most serious offense was a firearm/weapon charge n, deferred adjudication, or deferred disposition (regardless of whether n enhancement finding.				
	5.	an against-perso disposition (rega	n misdemeanor that rdless of whether su	rrals: Total number of referrals in which the most serious offense was resulted in a conviction, diversion, deferred adjudication, or deferred accessfully completed). An against-person misdemeanor involves other person such as an assault, sex, coercion, harassment, obscene				
	6.	conviction, divers completed). An a murder, manslau	sion, deferred adjudio against-person felon ghter, assault, rape,	otal number of referrals for an against-person felony that resulted in a cation, or deferred disposition (regardless of whether successfully y involves force or physical harm to another person such as homicide, sex, robbery, kidnapping, domestic violence, harassment, criminal obscene harassing phone call, etc.				
	7.	disposition order county detention	s and modification or	rved at least one day confined in detention: Total number of rders in which the youth served at least one day physically confined in a dincludes credit for time served. Detention includes physical cility.				
	8.	disposition order	s and modification or	rved at least one day confined under JRA: Total number of rders in which the youth served at least one day confined under the n Administration (JRA). A day served includes credit for time served.				
	9.	Escapes: Total	number of attempted	d or actual escapes that resulted in a conviction.				
	10.			: Total number of failures-to-appear in court that resulted in a warrant ear warrants for non-criminal matters.				

	SECTION 2: School			
Fro	om school records and from the interview:	ı		
1.	Youth's current school enrollment status, regardless of attendance: If the youth is in home school as a result of being expelled or dropping out, check the expelled or dropped out box, otherwise check enrolled if in home school.		Graduated, GED Enrolled full-time Enrolled part-time	☐ Suspended☐ Dropped out☐ Expelled☐
2.	Type of school in which youth is enrolled: Name of School Current or highest grade level attained		Public academic Vocational Alternative GED Program	☐ Private academic ☐ Home school ☐ College Other
3.	☐ Youth is a special education student or has a formal diagnosis of a special education need: Check all that apply.		Learning Behavioral Other:	☐ Mental retardation ☐ (ADHD/ADD)
4.	Youth believes there is value in getting an education:		Somewhat believes	education is of value s education is of value ducation is of value
5.	Youth believes school provides an encouraging environment for him or her:		Believes school is Somewhat believes Does not believe	
6.	Total number of expulsions and suspensions since the first grade: Enter the number up to 10. Enter 0 if none.		Number of exp	ulsions or suspensions
7.	Age at first expulsion or suspension: Leave blank if never expelled or suspended.		Age at first exp	oulsion or suspension
☐ Check this box and complete the following section if the youth has been six months, regardless of attendance.			olled in a community	school during the last
8.	Teachers/staff/coaches the youth likes or feels comfortable talking with: Enter the number of adults; if none, enter 0.		Number of teach	ners/staff/coaches
	Names:			
9.	Youth's involvement in school activities during most recent term: school leadership; social service clubs; music, dance; drama, art; athletics; other extracurricular activities.		Involved in two or r Involved in one act Interested but not i No interest in scho	ivity nvolved in any activities
10.	Youth's conduct in the most recent term: fighting or threatening students; threatening teachers/staff; overly disruptive behavior; drug/alcohol use; crimes, e.g., theft, vandalism; lying, cheating, dishonesty. <i>Check all that apply.</i>		No problems Problems reported Calls to parents Calls to police	by teachers
11.	Youth's attendance in the most recent term: Full-day absence means missing majority of classes. Partial-day absence means attending the majority of classes and missing the minority. A truancy petition is equal to 7 unexcused absences in a month or 10 in a year.		Some full-day unex Truancy petition file unexcused absence	nexcused absences
12.	Youth's academic performance in the most recent school term: Check all that apply.		Honor student C or better Lower than C	☐ Failing some classes☐ Failing most classes☐
13.	Interviewer's assessment of the youth staying in and graduating from high school or an equivalent vocational school:			school and graduate rill stay and graduate ay and graduate

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1.	Structured recreational activities: Youth participates in structured supervised pro-social community activities such as religious group community group, cultural group, club, athletics, or other community group.	ured and □ Involved in two or more activities □ Involved in one activity			
2.	Unstructured recreational activities: Youth engages in activitioccupy the youth's time, such as reading, hobbies, etc.	es that positively Involved in two or more activities Involved in one activity Interested but not involved Not interested in any activities			
	SECTION 4: Empl	oyment			
1.	History of employment: Check all that apply.	 □ Never employed □ Has been successfully employed □ Was fired or quit because of poor performance □ Was fired or quit because he or she could not get along with employer or coworkers 			
Со	mplete following section only if the youth has ever been employed	d.			
2.	Total number of times youth has been employed:	Number of times			
3.	Number of weeks of longest period of employment:	Number of weeks			
4.	Positive personal relationship(s) with employer(s) or adult coworker(s):	Number of adults			
5.	Youth is currently employed:	□ No □ Yes			

Section 3: Use of Free Time Section 4: Employment

	SECTIO	N 5	: Relation	ons	ships			
1.	 Number of existing positive adult non-family relat Adults who can provide support and model pro-social such as religious leader, club member, community pe any other non-family adult(s). Enter number of adults up to five. Enter 0 if there are 		al behavior, person, or		Number of existing non-family adu relationship(s)			lt
2.	Pro-social community ties: Youth feels there are phis or her community who discourage him or her from into trouble or are willing to help the youth.	eop	ole in		Somewhat			
	ti-social peers are youth who are hostile to or disrupti ers.	ve c	of the lega	al s	ocial order; w	ho violate the	law and the rig	ıhts of
3.	time with: Check all that apply.		☐ Friends who have a positive pro-social influence☐ Friends who have a negative anti-social influence					
4.		 □ A leader who gets others into trouble □ A peer who gets into trouble when in a group □ An immature follower who gets into trouble for attention, status and acceptance □ An independent youth who gets into trouble on his or her own 						
5.	Admiration/emulation of tougher anti-social peers:	 ☐ Youth does not admire, emulate tougher anti-social peers ☐ Youth minimally admires, emulates tougher peers ☐ Youth admires, emulates tougher peers 						
Со	mplete the following information for a youth who asso	ciat	tes with a	n e	anti-social pe	er group or gai	ng.	
6.	Number of months the youth has been associating with anti-social friends/gang:				has associat has associat	ed with anti-so ed with gang	ocial friends	
7.	Amount of free time the youth spends with anti- social peer group:		Spends Spends	thi eiç	ree to seven l	rs of free time hours of free ti rs of free time of free time	ime per week	
8.	Strength of loyalty to anti-social peers: Check all that apply.		Would o	con son	nsistently lie o metimes steal	cheat for pee or cheat for pee or fight, or do ot al, fight, or do o		ts for peers
9.	Strength of anti-social peer influence:		Usually Almost	go alw	es along with			

Section 5: Relationships

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	SECTION 6A: Environment in Which the Youth Was Primarily Raised						
1.	Age when last living with biological parents: Parents refers			N	lother	Father	
	to parents or legal guardians responsible for youth.		Il living with, or a last living with				
2.	Problems of family members who were living in the household: Check all that apply.	Alc Dru Me Phy Em	problems cohol ug cntal health ysical health nployment cancial	Mother □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □	Father	Sibling	
3.	Court-ordered or DSHS voluntary out-of-home and shelter care placements exceeding 30 days: Enter zero if none, up	Juli	Number of pl				
	to a maximum of 5 placements. Exclude JRA commitments.		rearrison or pr	acomonic	,		
4.	Runaways or times kicked out of home: Include times the youth did not voluntarily return within 24 hours. Include incidents not reported by or to law enforcement. Enter zero if none, up to a maximum of 5.		Number of ru				
5.	Petitions filed:		No dependency	•			
	Check all that apply.		Youth-at-risk CHINS	_] ARP] Depend	dencv	
6.	Parental love, caring, and support of youth:		Consistent love, Inconsistent love Indifferent, unca Hostile toward y	caring, are, caring, a	nd suppor and suppor terested, i	t ort unwilling to help	
7.	Family member(s) youth feels close to or has good relationship with: Check all that apply.		Father/male care Male Sibling Extended family		Mother/fe Female s No one		
8.	Family provides opportunities for youth to participate in family activities and decisions affecting the youth:		No opportunities Some opportunities Opportunities for	ties for inv	olvement/	provided	
9.	Level of conflict between parents, between youth and parents, among siblings: Check the most serious level that applies.		Some conflict the Verbal intimidation of physical/sexual	on, yelling cal abuse	, heated a	arguments	
10.	Parental supervision: Parents know who youth is with, when youth will return, where youth is going, and what youth is doing.		Good supervisio Some good supe Inadequate supe	ervision			
	Parental rule enforcement and control:		Youth usually ob Youth sometime Youth consisten	s obeys o	r obeys s ys, and/or	ome rules r is hostile	
	Consistent appropriate discipline—punishment for bad behavior and rewards for good behavior: Check all that apply. Appropriate means clear communication, timely response, and response proportionate to conduct. Rewards include affection, praise, or other tangible means.		propriate Punishn Usually Sometimes Rarely	nent A C C	ppropriate Usually Sometin Rarely	<u>e Rewards</u> nes	
13.	Characterization of discipline: Check all that apply.		Appropriate pun Overly severe punsufficient punis Little or no punis	unishmen shment	t □ Over □ Over	opriate rewards ly indulgent ly protective or no rewards	
14.	Parental characterization of youth's anti-social behavior:		Disapproves of y Minimizes, denie blames others/ci Accepts youth's	es, justifie ircumstan	s, excuse ces	s behavior, or	
			Proud of youth's				

	SECTION 6B: Current Living Arrangements						
1.	Currently living with family in which primarily raised; or length of time living with current family:		Living with family in which primarily raised; or Years and months living with current family				
2.	The youth's current living arrangements:		Father Mother Stepparent				
	Check all that apply.		Siblings □ Other relatives □ Other adult				
			Foster/group home				
			Transient				
	Check this box and complete items 3 - 5 if youth is living with at lea	st oı					
3.	Family annual income:		Under \$15,000				
			\$35,000 - \$49,999				
4.	Health insurance and Title 19 eligibility: Check all that apply.		Has health insurance ☐ Medical Coupons Eligible for Title 19 ☐ Enrolled in Title 19				
5.	Support network for family; extended family and friends who		No family support network				
	can provide additional support:		Some family support network				
			Strong family support network				
	mplete the following section only if different from family in which prin	narii					
6.	Problems of family members who are currently living in the		Mother Father Sibling(s)				
	household: Check all that apply. Mother and father refer to		No problems				
	current parent or legal guardian.		Alcohol				
			Drug □ □ □ □ Mental health □ □ □				
			Physical health \Box \Box \Box				
			Employment				
			Financial \square \square				
			Jail/imprisonment				
7.	Current parental love, caring, and support of youth:						
			Inconsistent love, caring, and support				
			Indifferent, uncaring, uninterested, unwilling to help				
			Hostile toward youth, berates and belittles				
8.	Current family member(s) youth feels close to or has good						
	relationship with: Check all that apply.		Male sibling ☐ Female sibling				
9.	Current family provides opportunities for youth to participate	무	Extended family				
9.	in family activities and decisions affecting the youth:		Some opportunities for involvement provided				
	in family activities and decisions affecting the youth.		Opportunities for involvement provided				
10.	Current level of conflict between parents, between youth and						
	parents, among siblings: Check the most serious level that		Verbal intimidation, yelling, heated arguments				
	applies.		Threats of physical abuse				
			Physical/sexual abuse: domestic violence				
11.	Current parental supervision: Parents know who youth is with,		Good supervision				
	when youth will return, where youth is going, and what youth is		5 1				
40	doing.	무					
12.	Current parental rule enforcement and control:		, ,				
	•		Youth sometimes obeys or obeys some rules Youth consistently disobeys, and/or is hostile				
13	Current consistent appropriate discipline—punishment for		ppropriate Punishment Appropriate Rewards				
13.	bad behavior and rewards for good behavior: Check all that		Usually Usually				
	apply. Appropriate means clear communication, timely response, and		Sometimes				
	response proportionate to conduct. Rewards mean affection, praise, etc.						
14.	Current characterization of discipline:						
	Check all that apply.		, , , , ,				
			Insufficient punishment Overly protective				
,-		무	Little or no punishment				
15.	Current parental characterization of youth's anti-social		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •				
	behavior:	╽⊔	Minimizes, denies, justifies, excuses behavior, or				
			blames others/circumstances Accepts youth's anti-social behavior as okay				
		\parallel	Proud of youth's anti-social behavior				
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	SECTION 7: Alco	hol and I	Drugs				
pro	sess any alcohol and drug usage by the youth relative to its di oblems in any one of these four life areas: education, family co srupted functioning usually indicates that treatment is warrante	onflict, pe					
1.	Alcohol use:		□ None □ Use □ Use di	srupts fu	ınction		
2.	Drug use:		□ None □ Use □ Use di	srupts fu	ınction		
CO	dicate whether alcohol and/or drug use often contributes to cri mmission of a crime. That is, there is evidence or reason to b d/or drug use.						
3.	Alcohol use contributes to the youth's criminal behavior	r:	□ No		□ Somew	/hat	□ Yes
4.	Drug use contributes to the youth's criminal behavior:		□ No	[□ Somew	/hat	□ Yes
	SECTION 8: M	ental Hea	ılth				
	r abuse and neglect, include any history that is suspected, wh glect proven to be false.	ether or r	not substar	ntiated; e	xclude rep		
1.	Victim of physical or sexual abuse: Parents include biological parents, stepparents, adopted parents and legal guardian or caretaker. Check all that apply.	Abused None Physical Sexual a	abuse	rent	Sibling	Other Family □ □ □	Outside Family □ □ □
2.	Victim of neglect:	□ No		□ Yes			
3.	Mental health problems: Such as schizophrenia, bi-polar, mood, thought, personality and adjustment disorders. Exclude substance abuse and special education since those issues are considered elsewhere. Confirm by a professional in the social service/healthcare field. Check all that apply.	☐ Medi	nosed with cation pres		health prol	blem(s)	
4.	Violence/anger: Reports of displaying a weapon, fighting, threatening people, violent outbursts, violent temper, fire starting, animal cruelty, destructiveness, volatility, intense reactions.	□ No re	eports	□ Repo	rts		
5.	Sexual aggression: Reports of aggressive sex, sex for power, young sex partners, voyeurism, exposure, etc.	□ No re	eports	□ Repo	rts		
6.	Sexual vulnerability/exploitation: Reports that youth is being sexually exploited or being taken advantage of by an older or more sophisticated person, including prostitution.	□ No re	eports	□ Repo	rts		

	SECTION 9: Attitudes/Behaviors					
1.	Attitude before, during and after committing crime(s): Check all that apply.	Before During After □ □ □ Nervous, afraid, or worried □ □ □ Ambivalent, uncertain, or indecisive □ □ □ Unconcerned or indifferent □ □ □ Hyper, excited, or stimulated □ □ □ Confident, or brags about not getting caught				
2.	Purpose for committing crime(s): Check all that apply.	□ Anger □ Money or material gain including drugs □ Revenge □ Excitement, amusement, or fun □ Impulse □ Peer status, acceptance, or attention □ Sexual desire Other				
3.	Accepts responsibility for anti-social behavior:	 □ Accepts responsibility □ Minimizes, denies, justifies, excuses, or blames others □ Accepts anti-social behavior as okay □ Proud of anti-social behavior 				
4.	Empathy, remorse, sympathy, or feelings for the victim(s) of criminal behavior:	 ☐ Has empathy for his or her victim(s) ☐ Has some empathy for his or her victim(s) ☐ Does not have empathy for his or her victim(s) 				
5.	Fatalistic attitude:	 □ Believes some things matter and he or she has a future □ Believes little matters because he or she has no future □ Believes nothing matters; he or she will be dead before long 				
6.	Loss of control over anti-social behavior:	 □ Believes he or she can avoid/stop anti-social behavior □ Somewhat believes anti-social behavior is controllable □ Believes his or her anti-social behavior is out of his or her control 				
7.	Hostile interpretation of actions and intentions of others in a common non-confrontational setting:	 □ Primarily positive view of intentions of others □ Primarily negative view of intentions of others □ Primarily hostile view of intentions of others 				
8.	Pro-social values/conventions:	 □ Primarily positive attitude toward pro-social values/conventions □ Somewhat positive attitude; or, positive attitude toward some values/conventions □ Does not think pro-social values/conventions apply to him or her □ Resents or is hostile to pro-social values/conventions 				
9.	Respect for authority figures:	 □ Respects most authority figures □ Resents some authority figures □ Resents most authority figures □ Defies or is hostile toward most authority figures 				
10.	Tolerance for frustration:	 □ Rarely gets upset over small things or has tantrums □ Sometimes gets upset over small things or has temper tantrums □ Often gets upset over small things or has tantrums 				
11.	Belief in use of aggression to resolve a disagreement or conflict: Verbal: yelling and verbal intimidation Physical: fighting and physical intimidation	Believes use of aggression is: Verbal Physical Rarely appropriate □ □ Sometimes appropriate □ □ Often appropriate □ □				
12.	Readiness for change:	 ☐ Hostile toward change or unwilling to change ☐ Does not see any need for change ☐ Believes there may be a need to change ☐ Committed to changing or working on changing 				
13.	Successfully meeting conditions of supervision:	 □ Believes he or she will be successful □ Unsure if he or she will be successful □ Does not believe he or she will be successful 				

	SECTION 10: Skills			
		Yes	Somewhat	No
1.	Consequential thinking skills: Youth understands there are consequences, good and bad, to his or her actions. Youth acts to obtain good and to avoid bad consequences. Youth sets positive, realistic goals.			
2.	Critical thinking skills: Youth sees that there are two sides to an argument or a situation. Youth weighs or evaluates the merits of each side. Youth arrives at a conclusion or makes a decision based on this evaluation.		_ _	
3.	Problem-solving skills: Youth can identify/describe problem behaviors. Youth can think of different solutions to resolve the problem. Youth can apply an appropriate solution.			
4.	Self-monitoring skills for triggers that can lead to trouble: Identifies external triggers: peers, drug use, situations that lead to trouble. Identifies internal triggers: thoughts, emotions, like anger, that lead to trouble. Actively monitors triggers.			
5.	Self-control skills to avoid getting into trouble: Can stop thoughts or actions that get him or her into trouble. Knows some self-control techniques to keep from getting into trouble. Uses a self-control technique to keep from getting into trouble. Techniques include reframing, replacing anti-social thoughts with pro-social thoughts, diversion, relaxation, problem solving, negotiation, relapse prevention.	0		000
6.	Interpersonal skills: Appropriately expresses his or her needs and feelings. Negotiates with others. Carries on a meaningful conversation.		_ _ _	

Section 10: Skills

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